Men Who Control Them.

Inaction Which Comes of Want of a Proper Understanding.

the State, and the Roads which Soonest Recognizes the Fact Will be the Ones to Reap the Reward.

whose management anticipates a demand but these agents are powerless when it comes | had hunted the heavens and sounded the to impressing those who wield the destiny sens to disprove to the existence of a Creaof these roads, and who are hundreds, and tor, has turned its attention to human soporing over last year's exhibits and where a decent man can live in decency, returns. General Manager Miller, of the comfort and security, supporting and edu-Pt. Scott, has been incidently detained in cating his children unspoiled and unpolluted; Wichita, lately, often enough and long a place where age is reverenced, infancy reenough, to catch something of the spirit and spected, manhood esteemed, womanhood inspiration which is so visible to nearly nonor d and human life held in due regard; of the St. Louis & San Francisco, nor his president and board of directors down in New York, have any conception of what Wichita really is, beyond that shown by the rigid figures found in the reports made to them. Letters, nor newspaper articles, nor statistical reports, can afford the unerring conclusions of future growth and importance, which alone can be gathered from the sweep of the environments that not only include the spirit of our people but embrace a clude the spirit of our people but embrace pointing to the "sure thing" even though it be of the future. The observant traveler does not have to be shown figures exhibiting the amount of trade, or the clearing ing the amount of trade, or the clearing Mrs. Phillips is quite serious. Loss by thouse reports, or the board of trade explosion and fire, \$32,000; fully insured. transactions of a Chicago to know

are dull and uninteresting to the participants and actual observers. Exhibits composed of figures based upon transactions of the past come too late to afford any opportunity to bank on the future. The Santa Fe management have lost opportunities of this character in connection with this city; and so has the Frisco. It looks as though they were to lose others. It was not because of their lack of facilities for getting at the truth, but because they wouldn't listen to those who knew, but who, not being practical railroad men the managements wouldn't listen to. The Ft. Scott lost at least one such opportunity, and unless its management cultivates a close intimacy with the spirit of development and growth of the place, may loss others. And this is not a matter which demands particular study. The veriest stranger, if he is an observant business man, cannot stop in Wichitaa single week without comprehending many of these very advantages which will be harvested by somebody. And this reminds us of a conversation of A. E. Touzalin, late vice-president of the Santa Fe. Last

that there is prosperity, growth

and a gigantic business in such a place. It

is gathered just as surely and just as satis-

factorily and a thousand times quicker by

is now one of the state's greatest towns. The proposition goes without argument. No man, be he a resident, a stranger, a friend, or an enemy, whose knowledge has been gained by observation made upon the been gained by observation made upon the manufacture of the government to the g been gained by observation made upon the grounds, but is convinced. And this coming importance is not for the years hence, but is close upon us. A hundred and twenter that the protection of federal treaties, and caused dismay among the revolutionists, who relied on the neutral-like of the probable even during the first session. The majority of the interests of Great Britain are in the hands of the conservatives. The majority of the British business men DISTRUST MR. GLADSTONE

The Eagle hasn't preached a sermon for some time, and we may have forgotten how, but we desire to say this morning that there fine natural parts and good education, who indulge in sneers and cynicisms touching preachers, churches and religion. Without being aware of how much they are sustained and protected by the mighty and all prevailing religious feelings and convictions The Liberals Now Tie with which they are surrounded, they delight in the attention which their self-seeking Wichita the Coming Commercial City of and smartness draws out. The gentleman whose note criticises the amount of space given by the Eagle to the revival meeting,

we respect, even like as a man, but we desire to say to him that he does not even appreciate the moral direction given his own character by these surroundings, much less anything of the cast of his mind, so far as all of his moral notions and convictions are con- The General Feeling Over the Suppos cerned, inherited by him from forefathers, or and prepares to meet it. It is a fact that which have followed to him down through of the three great corporations, the generations. To kick down the ladde whose lines of railway reach Wichita, com- by which civilization has ascended, of which prehend the situation at this point. Their he is but a single result, to tear down the managements do not appreciate even the foundations on which society, schools, present importance of Wichita, much less churches and morality all rest, and which anything of that inevitable greatness to foundations were laid by men only of faith which the city is sweeping on with strides and piety, may be smart but not wisdom. so swift as to astonish the conservative even Whatever defects or imperfections may atin our own midst. The men who wield tach to Calvinism, or Wesleyism, or Cathol these roads being located at considerable ocism, or any ism which bases its hopes on distances and involved in and preoccupied the Bible and crucified and risen Savior, is with general factors, and problems of their infinitely preferable to any form of skepti-

plished and concluded, and which do not give any reliable assurances of the future until it is too late to take advantage of such assurances. The local agents as well as the South Sea Islanders, or cut off his head assurances. The local agents as well as the South Sea Islanders, or cut off his head traveling agents of the Santa Fe, of the Missand tanned his hide like the monsters of whole relationship to the Irish party, and souri Pacific and of the Frisco, see and comprehend more fully, no doubt, the grand opportunities and chances for future benefits and of profits, now offering here, to either of the roads which might avail itself of them, in some instances thousands of miles away, ciety, and has found a place in this planet every body, and which so plainly embodies when skeptics can find such a place ten were then in the

the destiny of the place. With the prac- miles square in this globe, where the gospel tical knowledge of a shrewd business man a week or two intermingling with our people has convinced him. So to with Chief Engineer Woods who unhesitatingly declares that Wichita is coming city of the state. But General Manager A. A. Robinson, of the Santa Fe, at Topeka, nor his board of directors and its president down in Boston, nor Capt. C. W. Rodgers, general manager nor Capt. C. W. Rodgers, general manager hesitate a little before they seek to rob the in the meantime, Mr. Gladatone of the St. Louis & San Francisco, nor his Christian of his hope and humanity of its by almost superhuman efforts, had sue

Fatal Result PITTSBURG. Dec. 5 .- One of the victims of yesterday's natural gas explosion, Katie Griffin, died last mgh', and the condition of

Will Hang. Cuicago, Dec. 5.—Frank Mulaski, the murderer of Mrs. Annes Kledsic, was brought into Judge Shepherd's court room this morning and sentenced to hang Janu-

observation from multiplied sources. The reports may interest the non-resident, but

he carried him into a house near by. It was learned that the deceased Daniel Miller,

A Talk About and With the is a class of men, especially young men, of The Latest Returns From the **English Elections Show** That

> Conservatives and Parnellites.

The Intended Conservative Council Postponed Until the Result of the Election is Ascertained

Liberal Victory as Shown by the Markets.

Terms of Peace as Offered by the B garians are Rejected and War Will be Continued.

FOREIGN FLASHES

England ENGLISH POLITICAL SITUATION. with general factors, and problems of their systems as a whole, know but little of the possibilities and probabilities of any given point beyond what the cold figures of official reports made to them may show, but which figures only deal with what has gone before and of what has already been accomplished and concluded, and which do not London, Dec. 5 .- The political situati concession and not as an extortion. entirely able to accomplish this result. He had enfranchised two million voters, had redistributed the boundaries of the constituencies and feit certain that his party would gain from these measures. When the cam-paign opened, however, the radical leaders tried to secure an alliance with the home tried to secure an alliance with the home rulers and committed themselves to several very advanced principles. Chief among them was dis-establishment. The Parnellites, however, distrusted the radicals and

FIRST FLUSH OF POWER,

dwindied.

The Parnellites have stood together to a man, and while they have voted in all cases against the liberal candidates and in favor of the tory nominees in districts wherein no nationalist candidate was running, they have practically parted company with the tories. At the time of writing the liberals have elected 313 candidates; the conservatives 243 and the Parnellites 70. While Gladstone and the Parnellites 70. While Gladstone has therefore seventy majority over the tories, they and the home rulers tie him. A

week ago the conservatives were so Launched

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 5.—The government cruser Chicago, was launched at 11:30 a.m. from the shipyard of John Roach & Son, now operated by the naval construction for the bureau of construction. The chief engineer for the bureau is acting as the steamer's engineer.

Railroad Smas-Up.

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INDIANFOLIS, Ind., Dec. 5.—The night was were all express on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago road, last night, was swereal freight cars off the siding on the mits them. Engineer Basect and Fireman Louis at Engineer Basect and Fireman Louis and Chicago Dec. 5.—About 11 o'clock last night a young man found a man lying on the sidwalk on Wentworth avenue near Fifty-third street. The man was nearly buried beneath the snow, which was drifting badly, but finding and the was drifting badly, but finding and the was drifting badly, but finding badly, but CERTAIN OF RETAINING POWER Fifty-third street. The man was nearly such an organization, if arranged, would buried beneath the snow, which was drifting badly, but finding that life was extinct would have a tremendous majority in the

> home rulers into such A POWERLESS MINORITY that their party might soon be expected to fall to pieces by reason of its inefficiency. The Spectator advocates such an organiza-

but is close upon us. A hundred and twenty-five thousand people have settled in the territory west and southwest of Wichita within a few months. The people are intelliged by the federal government in their because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign policy as too philanthropic and not sufficiently hard-because they regard his foreign po

is suffering from heart disease, and that he is permanently broken down in health.

The Tichborne claimant threatens to bring a suit against Sir Henry Tichborne for the title to the estates when he (Sir Henry) becomes of age next May.

American purchasers in the English stud
market are becoming so numerous and so
frequently outbid English purchasers, that
the United States are rapidly acquiring the
best English borses.

best English horses.

Mr. Justin Huntley McCarthy, home rule member of parliament for Athlone, Ireland, will soon marry a daughter Toole, the actor and manager.

Miss Minnie Palmer has closed her contract with Cecil Bery!, and has entered into new contracts at increased terms with Mr. Holingsbead, the manager of the Gaicty

Mr. Whistler has gathered together to-gether a large collection of his pictures for exhibition in the United States.

Lawrence Oliphant is writing an autobi-

ography.

James Stevens, ex-head center of the Fenian brotherhood issued a manifesto to the Irish people, concurring in the view of Mr. Parnell, that the restoration of the Irish parliament is the minimum demand of the

Irish party.

Latest estimates with seventy districts un house of con sons Badly Injured. reported, make up the next house of com-mons with 321 liberals, 225 conservatives and

United States of Colombia
Panama, Dec. 5.—The terrific storm
which commenced in Colon on Wednesday
afternoon and continued with great severity
Thursday, did considerable demage to the
shipping in the harbor. Of twenty-nine
vessels anchored there, only afteen can now
become More of them ware content with Markets, Etc. be seen. Many of them were sunk with their crews. The loss of life cannot be esti-

VIENNA, Dec. 5.—The New Frien Press to-day publishes a dispatch from Belgrade, stating that at the ministerial council it was decided to proclaim martial law throughout

mated. Traffic on the Panema milroad ha

Algiers.

Algiers, Dec. 5.—Several more shocks of earthquake occurred at Bousoda to-day. The Presbyterian church and seventy-one houses were destroyed. Two persons were killed.

Nissa, Dec. 5.—The terms of peace offer-ed by the Bulgarian government have been rejected. It is expected war will be renewed on Monday.

OMAHA, Dec. 5.—The greatest wind storm in the history of Omaha prevailed here yes-terday. The velocity of the wind was near-ly sixty miles per hour. Most all day the weather was extremely cold. Hundreds of chimneys were blown down and miles of ri river bridge after 9 a. m. for several hours. Reports from all parts of the state show that

or it were bridge after 9 a. m. for several hours. REFUBLICAN SENATE CAUCUS.

Upon meeting of the Republican senator in the gale was general. A dispatch from Central City, Neb., says a portion of the walls of the Methodist college there were all of the Methodist college there were blown in with damage amounting to \$3,000.

AT HUTCHINSON, SAN.

HUTCHINSON, Dec. 5.—Yesterday while several of our citizens were standing on the sid-walk, a strong wind that had been prevailing all forenoon, tore down the awning in front of several stores and caught three men, Hiram Raff, T. H. Wilkinson and D. Hess. Mr. Raff was knocked senseless and is badly hurt. He is a prominent merchant and a leading politician of the southwest. Wilkinson is also badly hurt. For several hours REFUBLICAN SENATE CAUCUS.

Upon meeting of the Republican senator in the same lands for \$55 par acre to one or two directors, and the laster in the same lands for \$150 an acre. The department and on motion of Edmunds the nomination was made that the gale was proceed to ballot for president of the same lands for \$150 an acre. The department is same lands for \$150 an acre. The department is same lands for \$150 an acre. The department is same lands for \$150 an acre. The department is same lands for \$150 an acre. The department is same lands for \$150 an acre. The department is and on motion of Edmunds the nomination was made that the same lands for \$150 an acre. The department is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or two directors, and the laster is acre to one or t

the most destructive and continuous gase ever experienced in this state. Northeast Cowley county was swept by fire with fear-ful destruction to property of all kinds. The cattle ranch of Tomlin & Webb, of this city, thirty miles below here in the territory was entirely destroyed with a drove of 400 to 600 head of cattle who were caught in the track with no means of escape.

The ranches of Hill & Allen, Beach & Pickens, Dick Best, Bolls and others were also entirely destroyed. It was the most appalling prairie fire ever experienced in this

Gaylord Wind

meetings, storage of arms and the move-ment of United States troops. It is pretty we'll settled that a company of soldiers from Fort Douglass will picket the city to-night to guard against disorder and to protect life and property. A battery of artillery from Nebraska is said to be on its way here. April a year he said to the writer that the Santa Fe by all means ought not only to enlarge its facilities at Wichita immediately, but acquire at the earliest date at least a large section of land adjacent to one of their lines at this point, concluding his remarks with the observation that Wichita was so located and situated that another independent trunk line would force, practically, Missouri rates at this point, in which event the Santa Fe would, in the absence of such acquirement, find herself playing second fiddle to the biggest city in the state, and a city which she had contributed more than any other road originally to build up.

Beyond any question Wichita will be one of the greatest of the state's greatest towns. The proposition goes without argument. The proposition goes without argument.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 .- The Journal's

ocrats Nominate Isham

ocrats Nominate Mr. Carlisle-the Republicans Mr. Reed.

curs in New York-Several Per-

Detailed List of the Various Happen ings Throughout the Country-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The president made the following appointments to-day: John E. McComb, United States attorney for the eastern district of Texas.

Receivers of public moneys—John Montgomery, of Idaho, at Oxford, Idaho; T. H. Bell, of Idaho, at Vinnluls, Cal.

Registers of land offices—Frank W. Beane, of Utah, at Salt Lake City; Henry Lockhart, of New Mexico, at Santa Fe, N. A.

lado, resigned, Newark, O., C. S. Brady vice Wm. Lyon, resigned; Perry, Iowa, D. C. West, vice P. C. Rude, resigned; Vicksburg, Miss., Wm. Groome, vice J. D. Finney, commission expired;

chimneys were blown down and miles of fence was completely wrecked. Several houses were partly or wholly unroofed and three new houses were badly damaged. One end of the Omaha iron foundry was blown in. The Fourth Methodist church lost its steeple. Laberal estimates place the damages in and about the city at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Trains were not run across the Missouring was biden across the Missouring was being a control of the complete that the city at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Trains were not run across the Missouring was biden across the Missouring was being a control of the city at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Trains were not run across the Missouring was biden across the Missouring was being a control of the city at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Trains were not run across the Missouring was being a control of the city at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Trains were not run across the Missouring was being a control of the city at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Trains were not run across the Missouring was being a control of the city at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Trains were not run across the Missouring was being was being a control of the city at \$15,000 to \$20,000. Trains were not run across the Missouring was being w

the rush at the Brooklyn entrance and whe REPUBLICAN HOUSE CAUCUS. a two-car train started out from the Brook-The caucus of the representatives nominated Thos. B. Reed, of Maine, for speaker. There were 108 members present. On the first ballot Reed had 63, Hiscock 47, Ryan, packed. The train had gone to within one hundred and fifty yards of the Brooklyn of Kansas, 3. Hiscock moved to make Reed's nomination unanimous. The Republican members of the house of tower when the grip on the cable gave out and it came to a stop. Despite the brake-men's efforts it began going down the incline presentatives met at 3 o'clock this after-oon in caucus, the organization being etincreasing its speed every second and rapid ly drawing near to the train which had folocted by the unanimous election of Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, as chairman, and Louis McComas, of Maryland, as secretary. lowed it to the Brooklyn end. The passer to their feet in alarm. Escape was impos-sible. In an instant the second train was Louis McComas, of Maryland, as secretary. These officers will act throughout the Forty-ninth congress. Nominations for the ofdee of speaker being first in order, Mr. Mckinley, of Ohio, presented the name of Phos. B. Reed, of Maine, while Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, performed the same duty for Frank Hiscock, of New York. No formal Frank Hiscock, of New York. No formal second of either nomination was made, though several brief speeches were delivered in support of one or two other candidates. Of the 171 Republican members of the house, thirty-three were absent, and the first ballot disclosed the presence of 108 members. This left fifty-five votes necessary for a choice. Reed received 63; Hiscock 42.and Ryan, of Kansas, 3. The announcement of the result was received with applause, and on motion of Mr. Hiscock the nomination of Mr. Reed was made unanimous. Mr. Reed bowed his acceptance of the nemination, but made no speech of thanks. Balloting for the minor officers of the bouse was then proceeded with and the following ticket was hospital. A number of others sustained

for the minor officers of the house was then proceeded with and the following tieket was nominated without serious opposition: For clerk, Colonel W. O. Crosby, of Iows; for sergeant-at-arms, Captain Albert O. Marsh, of Indians; for door keeper, Col. Joseph R. Selden, of Connecticut; for postmaster, A. W. Adams, of Maryland; for chaplain, Rev. Dr. F. T. Britt, of Nebraska. Mr. Price, of Wisconsin, officed a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three members to prepare and urge the passage of a bill Burrton, Kan, says that during the high

ounty, Friday, being advices of a terrible for motion of Mr. Thomas, of Hilinois, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the caucus favors the passage of a properly guarded Mexican pottons of hav, besides fences; Patrick Mexican pottons of line, besides f and orphans, similar to the bill passed by Edward Countryman was fatally burned the senate during the Forty-eighth congress, and John Leeper and John Berry are not and we declare in favor of the unconditional expected to live. The fire is supposed to repeal of the limitation on the payment of have originated on the Pottawatte dian reserve. It will be several days before the full less can be given. streams of pensions. The caucus then adjourned.

DEMOCRATIC SENATE CAUCUS. All of the Democratic senators, except four, met in conference at 12 o'clock to-day. Senator Voorhees was instructed to be a commination for president pro tem, Senator Harris, of Tennessee. Senator Harris accepted the nomination, and in a short speech, thanked the conference for the honor conferred on him. The cancus adjourned at 12:30 without transacting any other businesses the speech thanked the conference for the honor conferred on him. The cancus adjourned at 12:30 without transacting any other businesses the speech thanked the conference for the honor conferred on him. The cancus adjourned at 12:30 without transacting any other businesses the played here during the latter part of this week. The cantest was between Slosson and Schaefer. The game was the poorest exhibition of the week, the playing at the start being loose. Slosson won the game in the thirty-eighth inning. Schaefer having the latter part of the week. The contest was between Slosson and Schaefer. The contest was between Slosson and Schaefer. The contest was the poorest exhibition of the week. The playing at the thirty-eighth inning. Schaefer having the latter part of the week and the playing at the start being loose. Slosson won the game in the thirty-eighth inning. Schaefer having the latter part of the week. The contest was the poorest exhibition of the week. The playing at the start being loose. Slosson won the game in the thirty-eighth inning. Schaefer having the latter part of the week. The contest was the poorest exhibition of the week. The playing at the start being loose. Slosson won the game in the thirty-eighth inning. Schaefer having the latter part of the loos of the 455 points. Slosson's average, 16 18-19; Schaefer's average, 11 57-38.

DEMOCRATIC HOUSE CAUCUS. The Democratic members of the house of representatives met in caucus to-night and

the strong west and coutlewest of Wichins within a form month. The people are interesting the strong of the industrious, and have gone there to light, industrious, and have gone there to light industrious, and have gone the result of the strong of the st

Donelson, of Tennessee, door keeper; Postmaster Dalton was also re-nominated; for
the chaplaincy, Rev. W. H. Milbourne, the
blind preacher of Chicago was nominated.
The caucus adjourned without further action, and the nominations agreed upon will
be presented in the house on Monday by
Mr. Tucker.

Will Probably Pight.

St. Louis, Dec. 5.—The Globe-Democrat Monterey, Mexico, special says: The
revolution in the state of Nuevo Leon is
growing and another encounter is expected
soon, which will, it is thought, result in
much bloodshed.

Hew York Market

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

day at the opening with the opening sales for

primary points were reported light. The offer-ings became heavy and the market dropped off

but towards the close of the session it was es

would show an increase of 1,250,000 bushe

Hattroad bonds-little activity

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Congressman Springer's resolution em-bodying his proposed new code of house rules has been printed for examination of members of the house. It proposes the creation of an executive department com-mittee of thirteen members, and one on pub-lic expenditures of fifteen members. Sev-eral committees are abolished and others are changed to different committees. New restrictions are placed on debates and sevprime mercaptile paper at 195

restrictions are placed on debates and several other important changes are proposed. Foreign Exchange—Duil at \$4 85% for days and \$4 85% for demand. RANDALL OPPOSES IT. Mr. Randall, in an interview to-day, expressed his opposition to the proposed change of the rules of the house so as to take from the committee on appropriations jurisdiction over some of the appropriation bills. His objections are on the ground of cal administration.

TIME EXTENDED The secretary of state and the Mexican minister to-day signed an agreement extending for eighteen months the time allowed for establishing a boundary line between the United States and Mexico, west of the Rio Grande.

The adjutant general of the army received the following telegram from Chicago: Gen, Miles telegraphs that Major Sumner reports from Fort Reno that the instructions regarding Okiahoma have been carried turn dearet" a Liverpool, and the receipts at out, and that all intruders have been re-primary points were reported light. The offerred and cattlemen are on the move.

J. M. Schorizin, Maj. Comman

LAND GRANT BAILBOADS.

In explanation of the rules recently

quiring land grant railroads to make certain which produced a weak feeling, and under the reports to the government, Assistant Secretary Jenks to-day said to an associated press reporter. Their object, broadly speaking, is to place in possession of the department information in regard to these roads ward during the second essure of more free offerings May dropped to in and closed at 914 goth, or 34c higher than N. M.
T. P. Murphy, to be United States attorney for the northern district of Iowa.

W. L. Daly, to be supervising inspector of steam vessels for the eighth district, with headquarters at Detroit, Mich.
Postmasters—Samuel D. Garth, at Clinton, Mo., vice J. N. Jones, resigned; Marion, Tex., J. B. Cooke, vice J. F. Childs, resigned; Nelsonville, O., Jas. I. Predchard, vice J. M. Frost, resigned; Wichita Falls, Tex., Ed. A. Giddins, vice A. D. Cross, resigned; Owensborough, Ky., Jas. Kennaday, vice Lawson Reno, resigned. Beaumont, Tex., Andrew J. Ward, vice G. E. Vallado, resigned, Newark, O., C. The tendency in corn was irregularly down-Flour quiet and unchanged. templated, so that a representative of the government may be present if deemed government may be present if deemed necessary. This really does not prohibit the transaction of any other business, but it is to be supposed that if a meeting is called there is some object in calling it and the government wants to know before hand if it is another or year. Rye-steady: No. 2, 61 Barley-quiet; No. 2, 65 Flax Seed-firm; No. 1, \$12%-913 Mess Pork—Euled to higher early, receded 05 fbr, and closed steady; cash, 68 9000 56 for new packed; Jan. 9 778 if it is anything of very importance. Then again the rules shall be sent to the department. The pur-pose is to afford the government the public knowledge of how its interests are being subserved. For instance, when it was charged, (as it has been) that some roads

Lard-Quiet and steady; cash, 26 006 6 025; Jan. 6078; 26 125; closed at 6 100 6 12; Feb. 6 1566 20. Statier-ruled Sch; creamery 14326; delry, 123-218. Figure-steady and firm, at contriwere selling the public lands for \$5 per acre to one or two directors, and the latter Receipts-Wheat, 67,000 hu; core, 545,000 hu Kansas City Grain and P.oduce. The Daily Indicator reports wheat receipts, NoT buy shipments 3 100 bu; in sorre, 940, 731 quiet; 2 red, cash 70% bid, 71% asked; Jan 22% bid, asked; Feb. 73 bid - asked; May: \$25, bid, - asked; No. 2 soft cash, - bid asked;

Oats-No. 2, cash 25% bid Hay-small bales, \$7 00; Botter-weak; creamery Man, dairy ly New York, Dre. 5.—Two trains on the bridge railroad ran into each other at 9:15 a. m. and in the smash up six persons were badly injured. The failure of the grip was the extra of the accident. It harmond at the catter of the recipient of the scriptory of the sc

Floor-stendy with good demand. Wheat—opened firm and % higher for Nay, finally reacted and closed to below yesterday; No. 2 red, cosh, Six 894.2. closing at Six, Dec. Six 604%; Jan. 206805; closing 26; Feb. Six 605. closing 27%; May \$1 00%; closing 104%; closing 104%; Corn-slow and lower, No. 2 mixed, cash May year, 34%; Jan 34%; May, 37. Oats-firm but dull; each TW62s; Dec. TW; err II; May 31%; Bye-slow; at 50% 54d Barloy-dull, steady, at forces Butter steady, creamery 22@35; dairy 15@2 Eggs-higher, 1956e. Flax seed-easter, \$1 12 hidje. Provisiona-quiet; Pork, 80 25; lard, 85 95. AFTERNOON BOARD

Corn-unchanged New York Grain and Produce.

Kaness City Live Stoce

Hogs-Receipts, 7,23; shipments 2,65; slow and weak; heavy, \$3.48 \$3.00; hight and medium 3.595 5 5; common 5.10 \$2.25.

Sheep-Receipts, PG, shipments, \$3.4; queet fair to good muttons \$2.5 \$3.00; common to medium \$1.50\$2.25.

St. Louis Live Stock Wisconsin, offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of three mombers to prepare and urge the passage of a bill guarding against the possibility of a vacancy in the office of president of the United States, but subsequently withdrew it and offered the following, which was adopted without opposition:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this caucus that immediate action be taken by the Forty-ninth congress to provide for the presidential succession.

Great Frairie Fire

Topke A. Kam., Der. 5.—A special from Burrton, Kam., says that during the high were quied and unchanged, steers \$1 Dags 25; cackers and feeders \$1 Dags

Chicago Live Stock. Cattle-Receipts, Descape, December 5.

Cattle-Receipts boy; shipments nonmarket attents shipping attent \$1.0000176, and
stockers and freders \$7.0000476; cows anboils \$1.7500186; boils \$7.0000075; through
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